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CITY SHOULD OWN ITS OWN SEWAGE SYSTEM

Mr. J. W. Hyer, representing Keeler Brothers, bond buyers of Denver, was in Flagstaff Saturday to meet with the city council and representatives of the Flagstaff Sewer Company. There has been considerable interest taken lately in the subject of the city taking over the sewage system and issuing bonds to pay for it and to secure additional money to perfect the system. and only covers the central portion of the city. The city has spread out in all directions since the original system was put in and it would seem that the time has come when the people generally should have the benefit of it.

The present company has made the system pay and it would seem that the city could take the proposition over and make it pay the bonds and the interest on the money.

No definite proposition has been made to the city but at the special meeting last Saturday night the matter was gone over by the councilmen and it is probable that some sort of an understanding will be reached as to whether or not a bond election should be called.

There is no question but the city should own the sewage system; the health of the city is the main thing, and the proper drainage of the city streets is another item of expense and annoyance. If the city owned the system they would be in a position to handle both problems satisfactorily. The reasonable cost of taking over the present system is the main thing to be considered by the people; the people should have it if they are compelled to revoke the franchise of the company and start condemnation proceedings, if that is possible under our present grand gathering of conglomerated laws.

CHINESE ABSCONDER ODDITY AMONG THAT RACE

It is very seldom that any of the civil courts get hold of a Chinaman for the non-payment of his debts, but recently the affairs of Woo Shang, who has been running a restaurant on Leroux street, became so entangled from some cause or other that he skipped out leaving his creditors to hold the sack for a few hundred dollars.

Fellow countrymen of his are stout in their belief that Woo will come back, maybe in ten days, maybe in a year and when he does come back, will have plenty of money to pay off all his creditors.

They claim that luck went badly with him in another location and he left suddenly with a number of creditors bawling their loss, but within a few months Woo turned up with a big roll of money and paid them all that was coming to them. It is secretly whispered that he is an adept at the famous game of "fan-tan" and knows places in San Francisco where the boys have bales of it that they want some one to take away from them and that Woo usually does it for them when business is bad this way out in the country.

WILL EXHIBIT PICTURES ON THE COAST

Mr. Cadwalder Washburne, the artist, came in from the Indian reservation last week and left Saturday for a couple weeks stay on the coast. Mr. Washburne has an enviable reputation as an artist and will place a collection of his pictures on exhibition in Los Angeles as soon as it can be arranged for. He expects to put in a considerable length of time on the Indian reservation gathering material for more pictures. He says that the light, colors and other conditions on the vast reservation are ideal for an artist.

SHERIFF DICKINSON APPOINTS NEW DEPUTIES

Sheriff Dickinson has made a clean sweep of the old office force and under the new regime will have A. J. "Jack" Chisholm as under sheriff and Frank Fairchild as jailor. Both are well known young men in Flagstaff where they have lived the greater part of their lives.

Frank Dickinson, the former under sheriff has moved to his cattle ranch near Ash Fork where he will hereafter make his home and look after his cattle interests.

Beb Irwin who was formerly matre de hotel county lockem up, has not as yet exposed his future course, though in years passed he has been able to maintain a steady course to the windward in financial affairs.

TOM CAMPBELL IS ARIZONA'S GOVERNOR REGARDLESS OF POLITICAL INTRIGUES

New Governor by Force of Magnetic Presence Forestalls Mob Violence and Delivers Forceful Inaugural Address From Capital Portico

Every Technicality of Law Envoked Against Him, But People Stay Put Regardless of I. W. W. Demonstration—Hunt Sworn In But Hides Out—Doors Locked On Order of Governor's Secretary By Democratic Sheriff

WAIL OF HUNT-DEMO-GIMME PARTY---"WE DONE ALL WE COULD, BUT THE PEOPLE INTERFERRED AT LAST"

And at last there came a man, of the county of Yavapai, who was for, by and of the people, and he had no bad heart within him, also he thought with his brains that the people were the monarchs of the earth, having a right there in to do the things that were good to all, even though evil days should come upon the evil minded to such an extent that murder, rapine and the coveting of neighbor's goods was frowned upon by the common people among themselves, be he either a democrat or a 'publican. And therefore the saying went forth: "We shall Hunt no more, for a Campbell has come among us who will speedily carry us to safety and thereafter the people may go about among themselves and mention things of interest to themselves, without the danger of their "wheat" being confiscated and their stature being reduced a head's length."

Then at the appointed hour, which precipitated and also fell upon the hour specifically enumerated in the day and month designated as November 7, 1916, they were caused to mark a cross—a cross has for many years—1917, being designated as a proper emblem by many people to go forward, and they used it as a similar emblem to place before the name of Campbell. Thus signifying: "Let us make him governor," not in the least meaning let us make "two governors," for they realized that from past experience one governor had been exceedingly plenty for the number of people to be governed with and at. It came to pass that Campbell had somehow received more votes than the Hunt man, but among those who herded his wheat bins, sheep, goats, and asses, there arose a great clamor, for why should there be such a change when they had herded faithfully for the boss?

BRIEF OF EXCITING DAY

Tom Campbell is governor of Arizona.

The Hunt monarchy is over.

The democratic party of the state through its chairman, George J. Stoneman, and the democracy of Maricopa county, through T. T. Powers, the secretary, have placed the seal of disapproval upon the illegal attempt of the former governor to retain possession of an office from which the people have removed him.

George Hunt today stands a man without a party, discredited and with only a shred of his former pomp and vanity clinging to him in the shape of former appointees and a part of the Western Federation of Miners.

It has a long, sad, expensive lesson for the people of Arizona to learn, but it is learned at last, and there is a man in the chief executive chair who will capably represent the sovereign state.

It is a great day for the people of Arizona. It is a great day for the democracy of Arizona, for the party purged at last.

"My office is in my saddle," said Gov. Campbell. "I will have my desk at the capitol and be ready for business tomorrow."

The governor declared during the course of his inaugural that the "ballot box must not become a juggler's hat," and was warmly cheered.

Again he said that the mob must not supplant the courts, and the crowd got the point and cheered.

The executive offices were locked and guarded by a deputy sheriff, who refused admission to the new governor on the ground that it was a legal holiday.

Mandamus proceedings have been instituted in the supreme court.

The magnificent generalship of Gov. Tom Campbell saved the name of Arizona from disgrace and the lives of possibly scores of persons, innocent and otherwise, at the capitol building



GOVERNOR-ELECT TOM CAMPBELL

But regardless of all these things a man resembling this was elected.

Tuesday morning when he went to take his office as chief executive. He was denied admittance to that office by a deputy sheriff, acting under orders from a sheriff who has just taken office, who admitted that he was acting under orders from the secretary of an outlaw governor.

There were men in the corridor of the capitol building who despite the fact that they were democrats, despite the fact they were republicans, had come without orders from anybody but their own conscience to see that justice be done a man who had been legally governor of their state.

Ugly Customers

There were other men in that crowd—many of them heavily armed. Some of them are known to the police as professional gunmen; others as leaders of the I. W. W., a few just plain anarchists. They had heard in some mysterious manner that their leader was in danger of being deposed from his position of power and they were there to prevent it if possible.

It was because of Gov. Campbell's presence of mind; because he insisted upon the right being given the deputy sheriff who represented the outgoing governor to exercise the right of free speech, and because he raised his arm in peaceful invocation at a time when a word would have sent the crowd wild that the inauguration was without an episode that would have reflected upon the good name of the state.

Door Locked Against Campbell

Governor Campbell tried the door of the executive chambers. It was locked. City Attorney Sloan tried the door and Sloan demanded of Sam Barrett, a deputy sheriff, why that door was locked. Barrett said that this is a legal holiday and that he had orders from Sheriff Wilkey.

"I had orders not to let Mr. Campbell enter," said Barrett, which brought from some one in the crowd: "Governor Campbell, damn you." Barrett immediately begged pardon and said: "I mean Governor Campbell."

People began gathering as early as 8 o'clock on the Capitol grounds, to see what happened and hear Governor Campbell deliver his address. It was a beautiful morning, and a holiday. The capitol loomed out in its glory under the mid-winter sun. Walking about in front of each entrance were men who had nothing to say. The doors of the building had been ordered closed and locked. The main entrance was the chief point of attraction during the early hours. It was at that entrance Governor Campbell was due to arrive. Men prominent in Arizona affairs went to that front door upon arriving at the capitol, only

to find it locked. The newspaper representative knocked to see if there was sign of life within and the door was opened two inches and a voice asked what was wanted. It was explained by the voice that this was a legal holiday and Sunday rules as to closing were being observed.

"Will these doors be opened today," asked the reporter. "They will, I believe, be opened when Tom Campbell comes to make his speech; but I am not sure about that." The door closed as an unknown spectator said to the voice: "But we are damn sure they will be opened."

As to the Sunday closing of the doors of the capitol, it was learned that the doors are never closed Sunday, if there is a rule it has never been enforced.

The crowd of spectators grew gradually until 10 o'clock, when cheers of "Campbell" were heard. The governor left his automobile at the entrance to the grounds and walked with the members of the inaugural committee to the front door.

City Attorney Sloan, last territorial governor of Arizona and former justice of the Arizona Supreme court, headed the procession. Judge Sloan knocked on the door. There was a pause of a moment, then the door was opened an inch, and then thrown wide open immediately, while the procession passed it. There was no ceremony whatever. The governor and the committee and as many others who could get past the Hunt guards at the doors passed in. The governor was cheered. Judge Sloan introduced him, in a few words, saying: "Having been duly and legally elected governor of Arizona, having received his certificate of election, having formally filed that certificate with the secretary of state, having been sworn in as governor of Arizona, Thomas E. Campbell has come to deliver his inaugural address."

The following is a complete text of the inaugural address delivered at the State capitol by Governor Thomas E. Campbell Tuesday morning:

Fellow Citizens: In your presence I am about to supplement and seal by the oath which I have taken, the manifestation of the will of a free people. In their exercise of the power of self-government they have committed to one of their fellow-citizens a sacred trust and he here consecrates himself to their services. Entering thus solemnly into covenant with each other to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution and laws of the State of Arizona and each pledging to every other citizen

his equal civil and political rights, we may reverently invoke and with confidence expect the favor and help of Almighty God—that he will give me the wisdom, courage and fidelity, and to you a spirit of fraternity and a love of righteousness and concord.

No Political Animosity

Today the executive branch of our government in transferred to new keeping. But this is still the government of all the people, and it should be none the less an object of their personal interest and concern. At this time the animosities of political strife, the bitterness of defeat and the exultation of triumph should be supplanted by an ungrudging acquiescence to the popular will, and a sober, conscientious concern for the general public welfare. Moreover, if from this hour we cheerfully and honestly abandon all partisan prejudice, class animosity and distrust, and determine, with full confidence in one another, to work together, the highest achievements and benefits under our form of government can be realized.

Sense of Public Duty

In the discharge of my official duty I shall endeavor to be guided by a just and unstrained construction of the Constitution and the laws of the State, and administer of those functions specially assigned to the executive branch of the government without thought of fear or favor.

I believe it is the duty of those serving the people in public place to closely limit public expenditure to the actual needs of the State, our rights to extract tribute from the earnings of labor and the property of the citizen is based upon the implied contract that there must be a full measure of return for every dollar expended.

Competency the Watchword

The people of this State have demanded reform in the administration of government and the application of sound business principles to public affairs.

Our citizens have the right to protection from the incompetency of public employees who receive appointments and hold their positions through relationship or as a reward of partisan service. Consideration should be given those who worthily seek public employment, having merit and ability instead of political subservency and family ties.

Those who are selected for a limited time to manage public affairs are still of the people, and may do much by their example to promote integrity and honest respect for those laws having to do with the improvement and betterment of our social physical and moral welfare.

Prosperity Assured

The coming year bids fair to be the most prosperous in the annals of our State; wages are good, employment abundant, production from fields, the ranges, and the ores from the earth has materially increased with a good market at splendid prices, bringing to us unparalleled prosperity and increased population. The masses of our people are better fed, clothed and housed than ever before. The facilities for education have been vastly enlarged and more generally diffused. The influence of religion has been multiplied and strengthened. The virtue of temperance is held in higher estimation. We have not attained an ideal condition. Not all our people are happy, virtuous and law-abiding, but on the whole, the opportunities offered to the individual to secure the comforts of life are better than are found elsewhere. I look hopefully to a continuance of and material increase in our prosperity and the consequent development of our manufacturing and mining enterprises, linking them with rail transportation to our agricultural districts giving to the whole a potent influence in the perfect unification of our people. Those who have invested their

(Continued on Page Two)

HUNT MAY BE OUSTED FROM OFFICE BY SUPREME COURT DECISION TODAY

(Special to The Coconino Sun)
 Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 4th, 1917.
 The Supreme Court this morning heard arguments on application for writ of mandamus against Hunt. Arguments were continued to afternoon. A decision is expected tomorrow. Proceedings in court here today were enlivened by publication in the Republican of an alleged attempt to influence court by circulation of serious illness of U. S. Senator Mark Smith. Court stated the publication was contemptuous and directed attorneys for both Campbell and Hunt to disavow all connection with rumor of illness of Senator Smith or with publication of the story that had been circulated.

MORE PAVING NEXT YEAR

Jack Morton, chief expounder for the California-Arizona Construction Co., was in Flagstaff a couple days the first of the week on his way to Phoenix from New Mexico. Mr. Morton advises that he has a great many blocks of paving signed up for in the residence districts as well as a number in the business district, which will be put in next spring.

There was much work left last fall because of the lateness of the season, which would have otherwise have been put down.

The cost in the residence districts will be a great deal less than in the business district owing to the fact that traffic is lighter and less material is necessary to construct the streets.

SHORTAGE OF COAL MAKES WOOD SUPPLY VALUABLE

Owing to the coal shortage, caused mainly by the lack of cars to handle the shipments, there are a great many cars of slab wood being shipped out green from the mills in big dump cars. The wood is loaded directly into the cars as it comes from the saws and is billed out as fast as cars are loaded. There are plenty of customers anxious to get it.

The shortage of cars here, according to shippers is mainly for cars to routed either south or west, there seems to be plenty of cars going east.

Just why there is a "car shortage" about every so often, coming about so suddenly and continuing for months, is more than even the old time railroad men are able to answer. In traveling along the different roads there seem to be plenty of idle cars standing along on side tracks waiting for some one to start them rolling again.

Here's another case for an investigation by the state corporation commission and it might help us get a supply of coal by next winter if we can get through without freezing this winter.

Flagstaff was pretty well supplied with coal when winter started in but there is no way of getting any at present, though we are on the main line with coal only a couple hundred miles away.

TO SHOVEL SNOW OR NOT SHOVEL. THE QUESTION

The city ordinance requiring all property owners and leasees of property to see that the beautiful white snow should be kicked off the sidewalks within six hours after it had fallen, was the cause of some trouble Wednesday when several property owners were called into Judge Layton's court and questioned as to just why they were not guilty of cruelty to the walks in allowing them to remain thus covered. There was a feeling among those who were especially called upon that all hands guilty of busting the ordinance should be given a like dose of medicine.

The cases were dismissed and the walks cleared of snow and the argument ended.

Judge Murphy's First

Matrimonial Case

Frank L. France and Ida May Arnold were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace M. A. Murphy. France gave his address as Jerome and the bride claimed Kansas City as her home. Since this was the first offense of Judge Murphy in serving final attachment papers on young people, they were not altogether certain that his formula was exactly correct, because Judge Murphy hesitated and turned red during the ceremony.